

UNION AND AMERICAN.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JAS. D. PORTER, Jr.,
OF HENRY COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

III. GEO. A. DIBBLE, of White.
VI. JOHN M. BRIGHT, of Lincoln.
VII. JOHN F. ROYSE, of Montgomery.
VIII. W. C. WHITTHORSE, of Maury.
IX. W. C. ATRINS, of Henry.
X. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley.
XI. H. CASEY YOUNG, of Shelby.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1874.

COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator From Davidson,
JOSEPH D. WADE.

For Senator from Davidson and Wil-
son,
H. H. BUCHANAN.

Representatives.

JOHN M. LEA,
J. H. ANDERSON,
C. G. GIBBS.

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

JAMES L. RICE, Chairman.
JOHN P. S. SIDS,
J. H. ANDERSON,
J. H. ANDERSON,
J. H. ANDERSON.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. G. EWIN, Chairman.
THOS. L. DODD, Seventeenth District.
JOHN P. WHITE, Seventeenth District.
J. H. ANDERSON, Seventeenth District.
J. H. ANDERSON, Seventeenth District.
J. H. ANDERSON, Seventeenth District.

When Brownlow revives his Whig.

The London doctor who kept Tupper away from our shores is entitled to the eternal gratitude of the American people.

Apologists of the reviving the Knoxville Whig.

The Knoxville Commercial scoffs at the idea of Brownlow's dying before the second Centennial.

In 1872, Grant's majority in Maine

was 32,335; now the Republicans carry the State by less than 11,000. How many more such "victories" can the party stand?

The Senate Committee appointed

last winter to investigate the condition of affairs in Louisiana, reported of the Kellogg regime that "the existing government of the State is an usurpation, the result of a violent abuse of judicial functions and sustained by force." It is this infamy that Grant has again forced upon the despoiled people of Louisiana.

It is thus put in a nutshell by the Chicago Tribune.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written on the Republican side about the reasons which induced the Federal government to install Kellogg as Governor of Louisiana. The manner of the party, taking a hint from old times, advised Judge Durell: "If Kellogg is Governor, support him; if he is not Governor support him for the party's sake; however, be sure and support him."

In his haste to excite Grant, Attorney General Williams confesses more

than he intended. The Washington Republican reports him as saying: "The President has not been governed by party considerations in these matters, and has often decided for Democrats than for Republicans in respect to Southern difficulties." This amounts to a confession that the Republicans have often been guilty of bringing on "difficulties" than the Democrats. No Southern man will dispute the point.

All the leading Northern journals

have had their say concerning the overthrow of the Kellogg usurpation in Louisiana. Those of an independent turn agree that, while the complaints of the McEnery party are all founded on truth, yet the revolution they have resorted to is unjustifiable and unwise, since the only logical course for the Government to pursue is to reinstate Kellogg. The less partisan of the Republican journals blame Congress for the whole trouble, and say the President must sustain Kellogg; but the greater portion of the party press condemn the uprising as an indication of the old "rebellious spirit," and hence as proof of the necessity of keeping the party in power till the war is completely ended. Very naturally, the Democratic press charges the whole trouble to the Administration, and denounces the support of the Kellogg usurpation as an outrage upon republican institutions.

ATTY. GEN. WILLIAMS has received

a large number of letters from Union State marshals, attorneys and others, representing a terrible state of affairs in some portions of Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. There is not so much disturbance as heretofore in South Carolina. Correspondents say there is no safety for colored people. There are no complaints from Texas, North Carolina and Virginia. It is supposed in official quarters that the white men's leagues or aggressive purposes are not so general in the South, and therefore matters are more serious than many suppose, and require prompt attention.—Washington correspondent the Chicago Times.

No such peculiar institution as a

white man's league exists in any part of Tennessee. Whatever deeds of violence may have been committed in certain counties by bands of masked men, it has yet to be shown that the perpetrators belonged to organizations either formed for such lawless purposes, or which extended beyond the immediate vicinity of where the crimes occurred.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

His Address Before the Sumner County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

The Grange Movement Anticipated in His First Message to Congress.

State and National Finances Elaborately Discussed.

Betrayed Four Years Ago, He is Again a Candidate for the U. S. Senatorship.

No Platform but the Constitution and His Record as a Public Servant.

As stated in our issue of yesterday, ex-President Johnson delivered an address before the Sumner County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, at Gallatin, Friday afternoon, but at so late an hour that our reporter was unable to reach Nashville that evening. We now present our readers a report of the speech in full.

Mr. Johnson was introduced to the large assembly by Maj. Mauley, one of the Board of Directors of the Association, and spoke as follows:

MR. JOHNSON'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Sumner County, Ladies and Fellow-citizens: I am here to-day by invitation to address you on some of the subjects which relate to agriculture and mechanics. When we come to consider what the subject of agriculture and mechanics embraces, it is a field of no ordinary width and one that embraces a great deal, especially when we add the subject of labor.

It has been my habit in past years to visit Sumner County, and I wish to say that from my first acquaintance with this people, I have always been received by them with a cordiality and kindness, the memory of which will be carried with me to my grave, and in answer before you to-day, I assure you it is with feelings of great pleasure. In addressing you I will say all that I can for the time. I wish to "please" you with my words, and to leave you with a "straw." It is not my purpose here to deal in those things that many orators do, but to speak to you as men, and to say what I think is true.

When I came to this country, I found it a land of hope and promise. I found it a land of men who were not content with what they had, but who were striving to improve their condition. I found it a land of men who were not content with what they had, but who were striving to improve their condition.

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NATIONAL CREDIT SHOULD BE PRESERVED IN MAKING PROVISION FOR THE CURRENCY.

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INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

The presence of ladies at public speaking always has a tendency to distract and correct, and to make men hear themselves better than they otherwise would. When you consider the power you wield, you ought to appreciate it. We have seen that there is a power behind the throne, greater than the throne itself. Although you may not be at the front in public life, at the court, and in the position of influence, you are yet in position to make your influence felt in public life. This power you should always exercise in a judicious manner.

You remember the story of the Gracchi, and how their mother, Cornelia, presented them to her lady friends as her jewels, when they were making a display of their own fine dress and personal adornments.

"Woman, God bless her. She was good as she is fair. Some on earth have her. As pure in thought as angels are. To see her is to love her." (Applause.)

If I were disposed to deal in poetry, I might give a description of that scene which I tell us was transpiring at Brussels where were gathered the fair and the gay, the proud and the rich, and where

"There was a sound of revelry by night, And this was the place where the Gracchi met. There was a sound of revel